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short, or were so harmless that the fire was not kept up. In the Crimean war, and in the Italtion of what they got, that may be allowed to pass. But in the height of the belligerent ex-citement which has existed in Europe of late, lying abuse has been ignored as too mean a weapon to be employed against any enemy.—
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We are sorry to have to repeat such state-ments, but justice requires that she truth should be known. If this is the truth, and we see no be known. If this is the truth, and we see no reason to doubt it, the quicker the government disbands regiments which never should have been commissioned, the bester. Nothing wiser has been done by it yet, than the departation of "Billy Wilson's boys" to Santa Rosa Island. If a company of our philanthropists could only be sent out to try and reform them and kept there till they succeed, there would be a hope that the war might be wisely and humanely conducted hereatter. There is nothing more fierce and bloodhirsty than a depraved soldier unless it be a full-blooded ideologist of the philanthropic school.

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Military Definitions. Our newspapers have of late been filled wi military phrases, and these, like all technic terms, are unintelligible to the many. Civ-ians who wish to learn something of the mil-tary profession before hurrying on to Richmoo will find many of their misconceptions remov-

the South retorts.

This was the way in which, during the barbarous ages, all wars were conducted. Nothing was too vile to charge upon an enemy. The moment war was declared between two nations, however great may have been the mutual regard and esteem which existed between their people before, all the resources of invention were exhausted in defamation to each other, by the orators and the press. All readers of history are aware of this. But we had hoped that civilization had so far advanced as to render this impossible for the future. The savage spirit of defamation which manifested itsel with spirit of defamation which manifested itsel with such fury in England against the French Gov-ernment and people during the Napoleonic wars, when the Great Emperor was charged with every possible and impossible vice, and his sol-diers set down as fiends, was indeed attempted both in Europe and this country against the present ruler of France. It was attempted, too, our readers will recollect, by the same editors here, who originated the crusade against slavery, who have caused the diagrace of our arms, and who are now trying the same game of defamation upon the Southern soldiery and people. But the shafts aimed at Napoleon III fell ian campaigns, the enginery of defamation has for the most part been suffered to lie in its runt undisturbed. The Bombas got a good spatter-ing, yet as they probably deserved the best por-

an arm which they have found so effective, but the scorn of the world constrains them.

It is left for that alliance of ideologists and demagogues which has so nearly obtained con-trol of affairs in both sections of this republic, to take up these abandoned weapons, and try to-wield them against each other. The abolition press, which is too besotted to see, in the midst of the great rising of patriots to save the government and protect the Constitution, how useerment and protect the Constitution, how use-less are such arms, too venomous and malicious to forbear their use if they did, fill the columns of the papers with falsehoods about the cruel-tica of the Southern soldiers to our men. True, contradiction follows soon upon the falsehood, but the impression which was desired is made on the public mind. It is time that they should meet the indignation of interminds and the solution of interminds.

meet the indignation of just minds, and be com-pelled to cease their defamation. But parties who slander Scott will not hesitate to slander ular regiment or corps.

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the number required to weigh a pound: of guns, by the weight of the shot used; of columbiads, morters and howl'zers, by the inches of their of a fortress, so as to conceal its interior from

of New York and Virginia, will rarely be found plundering, never outraging women, always, even in the heat of battle, disposed to give quarter and assist the wounded when in their power, without regard to the side on which they fell.

But there is a class of soldiers which the great cities have sent out, and which are of a widely different character. The Dead Rabbits, the Blood Tabs, the Flug Uglies, the Killers, do not lose their natures when they assume the Government uniform—inother pattern of which many of them have worn before. Destitute of the least shadow of moral training or ratigious principle, feroclous, bloody, raging with unbridled passions, and glorying he a horrible demonism, these human beasts—whether known as the Billy Wilson Zonaves or the New Orleans Zonaves—form a body which no officers, no matter what their ability and firmness, are able to control. Notwithstanding the benefit sure to accrue to the American cities by the absence of such a population, we could not resence of such a population, we could not re-strain our protest when we first heard of the en-rolment of men of the "Wilson boys" class, for we knew the hatred their acts would be sure to raise against the national cause in the hearts of the Southern people. We were not mistaken. In the hospitals of the Southern army our wounded receive the same care and strailer. as their own. Our men and officers who have been prisoners and liberated or escaped, are loud in their praises of the courtesy and kindness of the New York, than Northern Lines.

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MILITARY LAW, so frequently confused with martial, in popular parlance, is totally different. It is comprised of all those laws passed by Congress for the creation, government, regula

tion, and support of armies.

STRATEGY and TACTICS are two unfortunate words used popularly as synonyms. The distinc-tion is obvious, and should be generally known. Strategy is the art of concerting a plan of campaign—a system of operations determined by the object of the war, the character of the enemy, the nature of the country, and the means of attack or defense. Tactics is the art of handling troops; it provides for army organization; fixes the proportion of fafantry, cavalry, artiliery; governs the method of attack and defense, and examines the nature of weapons. The close connection of the two arts makes it too easy to A complete assortment of all the usual varieconfuse their natures and true discrimination is confuse their natures and true discrimination is confuse their natures and true discrimination is confuse their natures and true discrimination is confused to the confused confused in the confused case of the case of the confused cas

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AMBULANCES are flying hospitals for the conveyance of the wounded with the march of the

BARBETTE-Guns are said to be in barbette when they are so elevated that, instead of firing through embrasures, they can be fired over the Spring crest of the parapet. The result is a wider

range.

EMBRASURES—An embrasure is an opening out in the parapet, through which the cannon in a fort is fired.

BASE OF OPERATIONS-A secure line of frontier or fortresses, from which advances are made and upon which troops may retreat. Bazvar—In the United States army brevet means a commission to hold rank in the army at large, as distinguished from rank in a partic-

CADET—A cadet is a warrant officer, and war-rant officers rank below commissioned, excercising authority by warrant only.
Catassa—Caliber of bullets is determined by

CARTEL-An agreement for exchange of pris-CAREMATE - Vaulted chamber with embrasures experience in the most Fashlonable Establishment in for guns, and used in war as quarters for the

the view of an enemy on an elevated position.

DEFLOTMENT—All tactical maneuvers intended to pass from close column to the order of battle, are deployments.

Division—A division generally consists of two brigades, commanded by a Major-General.

ENFILADE—To sweep the whole length of the face of any work or line of troops by the fire of

face of any work or line of troops by the fire of a battery.

Escalade—A place is taken by escalade, when ladders are used to scale the walls.

Esplanade—Empty space for exercising troops within fortifications.

Fascinus—Long cylindrical fagots of brushwood, used for strengthening earthworks or to make firm footing on marshy ground.

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bound along the ground or ramparts.

Salient—The salient angle of a fortification is an angle projecting toward the country.

Salier Ports—Openings to afford free egress to troops for a sortle or sudden charge from a

fort.

SAP—The sap is a method of making trenches, in which the workmen are protected from musketry by sappers rolling a large gabion (i. e., a cylindrical basket filled with earth) toward the enemy.

SINILL—A shell is a hollow shot, with a hole to receive a fuse or slow match, and filled with powder, to burst it at the end of its range.

SQUADRON—Two companies or troops of car-

SUBALTERN-A commissioned officer below captain.
VIDETTES—Sentries upon outposts, placed to observe movements of the enemy, and to communicate by signal.

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